However, Fitzgerald, in whose judgment Murphy places much reliance, was also against Gaynor. So was The Brooklyn organization wanted to get the Controller's office and the leaders there knew they could get the nomination for that post if the mayoralty candidate was a Manhattan man. They did not care what Mannat tan man it is, but they did want to name the Controller. They want Metz to be in the Controller's office again.

"Tom" Smith, who has had more dealings with Mayor Gaynor than any other member of Tammany Hall and who knows the Mayor's attitude toward the organization, defended the Mayor against some of the bliter attacks of the Brooklyn crowd. He told them the Mayor had been obliged to take the stand he had and that in reality he had treated the organization more than handsomely. He told them that public sentiment as he had found

it was all for Gaynor. Then the Brooklyn people began to "knock" Gaynor again, Every now and then Murphy would quietly break in with an observation that showed he was of the opinion that after all it would be unwise-indeed, almost fata; -to turn Gaynor down at this critical time in the history of the Democratic organization in this city.

Murphy has already intimated to Chairman McCall that he might be the Democratic candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed and Martin Ansorg, of the list. Abrahan Judge Edgar M. Cullen. That is the office that Mr. McCall covets more than any other, and he would be louth to give up a chance of election to transferred as candidate for General Ses hat office to run for Mayor in such a sions to the Supreme Court, to the place nixed situation as exists in this cits now held by Benjamin N. Cardozo. They However, Foley and others urged Mr. Wadhams. If the fusion committee

upon Murphy and upon McCall himself that if they were going to turn down Gaynor, McCall would be the man to

About 12:30 o'clock information was received to the effect that both Gayner and Dowling were out of the race and that the candidate for Mayor would be Chairman McCall, if he would accept. He promised to think it over and give his decision to-day.

BRONX ANTI-FUSION MIXED Results of Meeting Found To Be Worthless.

anti-fusion movement in The Bronx became still more confused at a meeting last night. For some time 3,000 independent voters in The Bronx. who object to the local ticket selected by the Committee of 107, have been endeavoring to agree on another. But at each of their nightly meetings some other faction has managed to come in and get control of the floor.

This interference was diplomatically averted last night, but the meeting came to nought for all that. After two stormy the leaders thought they had finally laid a good foundation for a strong movement. Then one of those present suggested that they had falled to elect a permanent chairman, and otherwise effect an organization. Hence all business transacted was out of order and worthless. The meeting broke up

Before this summary ending, representatives of The Bronx Business Men's League, the Judiciary Committee of 100, The Bronx County Club, The Bronx County Citizens' League and The Bronx offence at the proceedings and left the meeting. Although they exhibited a letter inviting them to attend the meeting, the chair refused to recognize one of their number on the floor.

DOWNING FACES BIG FIGHT Political Shifts Make Alder man's Row a Difficult One.

Robert F. Downing, the member of the Alermanic Committee of Nine whose vote brought before the public the report on 42nd District, of Brooklyn. In the board S. Whitman was nominated for District police conditions, after representing the for the last founteen years, faces the Attorney, and Judge Warren W. Foster fight of his political life owing to the change in the Republican organization of the First Assembly District and may fail to secure renomination when the designating committee meets to-night.

The opponents of Micheal J. Dady, who was leader last year, joined the regular forces upon the withdrawal of Mr. Dady and the elevation of the executive mem ber, D. Harry Raiston, to the leadership. The new element that entered the organization has since been trying to change the traditions and to introduce new men into

Mr. Downing is one of the best known Republican workers of the borough. He is a member of the finance, railroad, building code, public letting and special investigating committees of the Board of Aldermen. He was for four years chairman of the committee on salaries and offices and two years chairman of the parks committee

MAINE FORESTS SWEPT BY A HUNDRED FIRES

People Stop All Other Work to Save Towns-Water Sup-

ply Exhausted.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Portland, Me., Aug. 21.-Millions of feet of valuable timber and hundreds of acres of pasture land have been burned in this section of Maine this week, and a hun-

dred fires are raging unrestrained, as the water supply in many sections has given From the western section of Portland this afternoon the smoke or seventeen forest fires could be seen. in the rural

sections all work in the fields is suspended while the farmers are fighting the

At Biddeford to-day the situation be came so serious that a riot call was sounded to summon the militia. To-night earth breastworks to check the rush of Looc, and had sent his interpreter to the oncoming flames. George E. Fogg, a order a launch. The interpreter was atwealthy lumber operator, nearly lost his tacked by Moros, but escaped. Whitney life at Biddeford to-day, the fire having

surrounded him while he fought. Weather Bureau officials here could see no break to-night in one of the longest drouths in Maine. Since January 1 the one of the Moros while he shot the other here. There is no fire-fighting apparatus deficiency in rainfall has amounted to and then with a struggle wrested the in that village, and engines were rushed 8.25 inches, while records show that the barong from the other man and finished there by train from Ogdensburg in time

RECONSIDERING THE FUSION NOMINEES

in Judiciary Slate-Hearst

Crowd Also Dissatisfied-

Trouble in Brooklyn.

Members of the fusion executive com-

nittee had an unhappy time yesterday.

in the first place, word was unofficially

rearranging the judiciary slate

onveyed to them that they had better

n New York to meet the wishes of the

Republican organization. It was pointed

out that the Progressive organization in

Brooklyn had bolted the fusion local

ticket and that it had set an example

The committee will take up the suggest

will be presented to them after a special

uel S. Koenig is chairman, is composed

Whitney, of the 19th; Samuel Strasbour

ger, of the 21st; Ralph Folks, of the 29th,

Gruber, of the 19th, is a member ex officio

The Republicans want W. H. Wadhams

the Republicans will make the designa

tions to suit themselves. The Republica-

porough designating committee meeting

was adjourned last night until Monday

ty also is not pleased with the fusion judiciary ticket, and may retuse to desig-

ably put James A. Allen in his place

The fusion committee had promised to

The fusion executive committee

Word was received that Jacob

ut Allen on the ticket for the City

soon because of the way in which the

Progressives in Kings had broken the

was not satisfied with the slate, so the

tempts to make changes, on the ground

that such a course would surely mean

the disintegration of the entire fusion

finally decided to remove John T. Raf-

ferty as Sheriff and put Lewis M. Swass

O'Loughlin for Register in place of Jess

The Bronx situation was discussed with

two changes will be made in the siste

After much discussion of the question

n Queens, no agreement was reached by

The fusion committee decided to make

n the 2d and 5th districts, Manhattan.

Attorney by Party.

dates who will be on the county ticket

of the party. District Attorney Charles

was named for Judge of the Court of

didates named are actively identified

Charles S. Manierre, of No. 352 West

End avenue, and Hans P. Fleece, of No.

655 West 177th street, were nominated

for Justices of the Supreme Court for

Howard G. Myers, of No. 153 West

9th street, was nominated for Register.

street, was named for Sheriff; and

street, was named for Justice of the City

for President of the Borough of Man-

gressives at Carmel, Putnam County, to-

JOLO GOVERNOR KILLS TWO

One Moro Who Attacked Him

Shot, the Other Stabbed.

Manila, Aug. 21.-Vernon L. Whitney,

of Iowa, Governor of Jolo, had a narrow

Governor Whitney had just completed

ever, Whitney received bad wounds.

lenly attacked him.

General Sessions. All of the other

with the Prohibition party.

he 1st District.

hattan.

novement below the city ticket. It was

fusionists began to consider changes.

committee of the organization has

hat might be followed.

committee.

Progressive.

the way down the line.

places on the ticket.

Executive Committee Has Un- Original Fusion Slate, with Three Exceptions, Rushed happy Time Satisfying Through on First Ballot. All Elements.

TO TAKE UP SUGGESTIONS ALL FACTIONS IN HARMONY

KINGS TICKET NAMED

BY REPUBLICANS

Republicans Demand Changes Slate as Accepted by Designating Committee Places Lewis H. Pounds Again in Race for Borough President.

The Republican designating committee of Kings County, in session at Prospect Hall last night, unanimously nominated the following candidates:

President - LEWIS POUNDS Surrogate-HERSEY EGGINTON.

Sheriff-LEWIS M. SWASEY. County Clerk-CHARLES S. DEVOY. Register-E. T. O'LOUGHLIN. County Judges-LEWIS L. FAWCETT and NORMAN S. DIKE,

TRANK S. SENIOR. The entire slate, as presented by Alexsidered the question at a meeting this ander M. White, of the 1st Assembly Disof Aldermen H. H. Curran, of the 25th ferred until word had been received from District; C. C. Coleman, of the 15th; Carl the Independence League, who were ex-

When it was learned that this had been

as chairman of the judiciary designating The meeting was called to order at ! he county committee. Harry Haskell, the advantage of such an undertaking.

> he Kings County Republicans during the new Battery to South Brooklyn riginal Fusion state. The men dropp mination for Sheriff, Jesse Fuller, jr.,

as a candidate for Senior's place. fourt, but chose William C. Ransom, a night. The first four, with the addition of Dike, are holding the same offices for alled together hurriedly yesterday after- the with the exception of O'Loughlin, w an Independence League man. usion slate there. The committee was is an independent Democrat. Wagner is Jacob L. Livingston, Commissi mittee of 107 for having reached an a able arrangement with the Republicans. The action of the fusionists in changng their slate to accord with that of the Republicans destroyed any prospect of

MUST LIVE IN COUNTY

Public Officers Can't Hold Job Here and Reside in Bronx.

Judge Jacob Neu, president of the some bitterness. It is understood that out last night the following opinion con there, that men agreeable to Eugene J. eerning the question of where county deGuire and John J. Knewitz may get officials may have their homes. The Carmod: recently in response to in- America to use their good offices with of putting up a substitute for Robert W. Highie as nominee for Borough President mission when it was determined to surprise here. Men who have been inmake The Bronx a county. It says:

t was decided that Higbie should remain. | County service must reside in New York County

no nominations for the Municipal Court PROHIBITIONISTS IN FIELD after January 1, 1914, ceases to be an America. There have been cases of rival." Whitman Named for District which he was elected or appointed.

The State Civil Service Commission The county committee of the Probibi- cannot, by amendment to its transfer dealing with Latin-American countries for Penrose, called up Secretary Bryan holding positions in the New York Coun-Bleecker street and named the candity service to similar positions in The Bronx County service.

OPPOSES TEN ALDERMEN

Citizens Union Names Fusionists as Tammany Allies.

The following statement was issued yes-

terday by the Citizens Union:

"The principal obstacle that for a year and a half has stood in the way of the adoption by the fusion Board of Al dermen of a fusion constructive programme is the subservience to Tammany Charles H. Simmons, of No. 3 West 125th influence of ten members of the board elected on fusion tickets in 1911. A con-George F. Butler, of 175th street and the important places at the disposal of Wadsworth avenue. The Bronx, received gramme has eventually been forced the designation for County Clerk. George K. Hinds, of No. 103 West 102d through the hoard by the pressure of public sentiment. In one case, where Edward A. Packer, of No. 227 several Brooklyn fusion aldermen weramong the obstructionists, a grand jury West 115th street, was selected to run investigation was required to force favorable action.

"It is vitally important that Republicans and Progressives should not join in 'HAM' FISH, JR., A NOMINEE renominating any of the ten men who have so frequently deserted fusion and Beacon, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Hamilton Fish, joined Tammany. The Citizens Union r. was named for the Assembly at a will not support any one of these men usion convention of Democrats and Pro- for re-election, no matter whether he is nominated on a fusion ticket or not.

The ten deserters are: Mr. Fish, who was graduated from Harvard several years ago and is a son of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has stumped the county in trict: John Diemer, 47th Brooklyn District Nobert F. Downing, 42d Brookseveral recent campaigns, but has never until now accepted nomination for any Brooklyn District. Henry F. Grimm, 46th Brooklyn District; Henry F. Grimm, 46th In the same convention Peter Ander- Brooklyn District, James F. Martyn Democrat, was named for County 65th Brooklyn District; Otto Muhlbause, 60th Brooklyn District; Otto C. Selbke, 67th Queens District; W. Augustus Shipey, 70th Queens Eistrict, and Thomas J Mulligan, 25th Bronx District.

WESTCHESTER G. O. P. ACTS.

The Westchester Republican County escape when attacked treacherously by afternoon, made designations of candiashin, Yonkers; District Attorney, Fred-Mason, Peekskill.

vestigate he met two Moros, who approached in a friendly manner, then sudafternoon destroyed the business centre Whitney clinched of Rensselaer Falls, thirteen miles from has been 200 degrees warmer than him with it. During the struggle, how- to save the home section. The loss is

ENGINEER WOULD FILL EAST RIVER AND MOST OF THE BAY

Join Brooklyn to Manhattan to Solve Traffic Problems Is Thomson's Plan.

Let Brooklyn cease to be a foreign land. Fill the East River and make Brooklyn a part of Manhattan Island. So says T. Kennard Thomson in the announcement of his scheme for a "really greater New York" to solve the problems of conges-

But that is not all. Thomson would add a strip of land approximately four niles long and a half mile wide to the Battery and snatch from the Bay forty quare miles of solid earth, thus providing sixty more miles of waterfront.

This dream of Thomson's has been built up by years of practical engineering work. He has designed and built pneumatic alssons for bridges over the Ohio, Moongahela, Susquehanna, Missouri and Harlem rivers. Also he has been con sulted in the construction of more than twenty New York skyscrapers. He recently received the degree of Doctor of cience from the University of Toronto.

Two years ago Thomson announced his plan to extend Manhattan Island within ferty square miles of land as per plan. mile and a quarter of Staten Island. He said yesterday he had held back the re-This committee, of which Sam- trict, was nominated on the first ballot, mainder of his scheme until the shock of Now he is surprised that his plan of filling the East River and turning its waters into so little opposition. come, but that the public will have to be o'clock by Alfred E. Vass, chairman of educated to a point where they will see

> Build a sea wall from the Battery to "Build a sea wall from the end of this

> Build a sea wall across the East River

"Reclaim the bed of the East River and rom the consideration of the fusionists all that part of the Bay south of the ire John T. Rafferty, who sought the Battery and between the sea walls and benefit to the city, state and country that Brooklyn-about ten square miles in all. "Build a tunnel from the new Battery

Form a new bay between Sandy Hook both city and state



PROPOSED RIVER AND HARBOR CHANGES.

and Staten Island by reclaiming some "Construct a new East River between Flushing and Jamaica bays,"

If this project be carried out Thomson the Battery idea should abate a little, asserts that the value of Staten Island, now assessed at \$50,000,000, would be increased to at least \$500,000,000, and the Jamaica Bay and of building the great value of the new land and docks would land areas in the Lower Bay has met with | br \$1,000,000,000. He says the improve-He asserts that the ment would involve the expenditure of not mprovements he advocates are bound to less than \$30,000,000 a year for labor and the same amount for material. The project would also permit of a

boulevard from Sandy Hook to Long Island Sound and a great system of rapid lines. It would solve the Brookwithin a mile and a quarter of Staten lyn Bridge and tunnel problems, and would permit the construction of a great trunk, from Yonkers and New Jersey down through Staten Island and Sandy Hook far out to sea.

The project implied such an enormous such a way as to wipe out the debts of

CONGRESS TO HEAR PRESIDENT'S PLANS MEXICO REPORTED TO

Continued from first page

essarily be considered, but so long as the internal situation in Mexico rests who telegraphed in the first instance rewhere it is now with regard to the garding this matter to the Lieutenant

government in Mexico is being an matter, which presumably will be fornounced to all the foreign governments warded to the department. having interests there by the State Department, through the American Ambassadors and Ministers in foreign

Surprised at Request for Aid.

onlinues to reside in Bronx County its behalf to any country of Latin will relieve the situation upon their arofficer of the County of New York, hav- concurrent action, but never before, it ing ceased to reside in the county for is stated, has the United States soilc- Senator Bacon, chairman of the Forited aid from abroad. Instead, this eign Relations Committee, whose attengovernment has always held that in tion was called to the telegram by Senasistance from the outside

Department to-day on the prelimis be accorded full protection. naries for the movement of the First | The Mexican situation was brought to

ence between the Secretary of State United States acknowledges its responsi and the acting Secretary of War, M., bility under the Monroe Doctrine, that it Breckinridge. No order has been is-teet the lives and property of American sued to move these troops, and it is citizens at home and abroad, and that it possible that none will be. It is a fact, is not the policy of the United States to however, that every preliminary is be- assist any faction. The resolution proing worked out so that the movement poses that; could be accomplished without an in- The President of the United States be stant's delay. Every effort was made requested to take such steps as are nec to surround these steps with secrecy, essary to place a sufficient number of and those to whom the duty was assigned would not discuss it.

stationed at Albany, and the 2d Bri- property of American citizens is not made this sort. gade, with headquarters at Atlania. with any intent that such policing and The French Foreign Office has received The Third Division is commanded by hostility or unfriendliness toward the ton an outline of President Wilson's pol-Major General Arthur Murray, with Mexican nation." headquarters at San Francisco, and in- In explanation of his resolution Senacludes the 7th Brigade, with headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and the 8th Brigade, now stationed at the Presidio.

Penrose Demands Action.

The attention of the Senate will be foussed on the Mexican situation to-morrow not only by the message of the President but by the demand of Senator Penrose that the State Department inform both Huerta and Carranza that this government will hold them responsible for any harm that may be done to Shir-Huise, son of the Lleutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, or his family, who are in the vicinity of Chihuahua. Senator Penrose asked Secretary Bryan committee, at White Plains vesterday to-night to communicate this peremptory | President to be expended according to his warning to the leaders of both factions Moros. He received five barong wounds, dates for nomination for county offices as and the officers of the insurrectionary

out will probably recover. He killed both follows: For County Judge, Frank L. faction in control of the country in the of his assailants after a dramatic strug- Young, Ossining; County Clerk, Daniel J. vicinity of Chihuahua, where Hulse is employed. This action was taken after erick E. Weeks, White Plains; County Secretary Bryan had informed Mr. Penthe soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the distinct the soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the distinct the soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the distinct the soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the distinct threats had been made by the soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the soldiers and firemen are throwing up an inspection of the scout camp at Bual Superintendent of Poor. Joseph Haight, rose that threats had been made by the soldiers and th insurrectionary leaders that W. B. Fuller, the head of an irrigation company, heard of the attack, and as he ran to in- RENSSELAER FALLS FIRE-SWEPT. ploy, would be executed without trial if very strongly that at this particular time Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Fire this water was impounded in the dam under the United States should reiterate its adtheir charge. Mr. Bryan's message to the Senator was as follows:

> inform you that in a telegram dated August 18, 12 noon, the American Consul lution that Americans had a right to be at Chihuahua states that on August 4 a in Mexico. The government, he added,

Each step that is being taken by this he has a written statement covering the

"Although no specific threats were made against Hulse, the consul states it pany who might attempt the act prolawful concession for impounding water

The consul forther states that recent information indicates that there are annot recall any instance of the gov- that, although it is not known when fed-

Bacon Also Urgent.

be sent through the embassy at Mexico Active work was begun in the War City and through American consular officers insisting that Hulse and his family

and Third divisions of the army to the the attention of the Senate soon after it Mexican frontier, the order to make convened to-day by Senator Penrose, who these preparations following a confer- offered a resolution declaring that the

troops, as a constabulary, in the Repubas in his opinion they may be needed The First Division of the army is properly to police and to protect Americommanded by Major General T. H. can citiziens and their proerty; and it is

tor Penrose said:

accomplish three things: First, to reiterate our adherence to the Monroe Doctrine; second, to announce the policy which appears to be that of the administration of not recognizing any faction o factions in the Republic of Mexico; third, requesting the President to place a con stabulary of American troops in any portions of Mexico where American citizens or property is being jeopardized sufficient to protect such citizens or property in case he deems it necessary to do so. The next proposition which I placed

amendment to the pending deficiency bill judgment and discretion

Disavows Wanting War.

"Neither of these legislative propositions was introduced for the purpose of embarrassing in any way whatever the dministration in its attempt to handle the posed to war or any steps or talk that would tend to unnecessarily complicate the and presumably Hulse, who is in his em- situation, but, on the other hand, I feel herence to the Monroe Doctrine, and place such authority at the disposal of the "Referring to your interest in Shirley I resident as will enable him to handle any C. Hulse and family, I have the honor to situation that might suddenly arise."

Mr. Penrose said in support of his reso-

had asked for an appropriation of \$100, 000 to bring Americans from Mexico, but it was much more essential that they be protected. Instead of using the mere pittance, he said, it would be better to ap-propriate \$25,000,000 to protect Ameri-

cans and their property. Senator Bacon, chairman of the For eign Relations Committee, suggested that the resolution should be referred to his committee, which, he said, had unanimous ly decided that all matters referring to Mexico be referred to it. "The question." he added, "is a most delicate one at this

Senator Lodge, senior Republican mem ber of the committee, took the same attitude, saying that he was impressed with the delicacy and seriousness of the situation. Suggestions to the same end were made by Senators Smoot, Nelson and Sutherland.

Senator Nelson referred to the situation in which the United States found itself during the Civil War, when threats of intervention were made by other na-

Would Uphold President.

Senator Smoot said that the State of Itah had suffered more than any other, more than 6,000 of its citizens having been driven from Mexico. In spite of this, the father of the colony wrote that they would rather lose every dollar they possessed than see intervention.

"I want to uphold the President of the United States," said Senator Smoot, 'In the endeavor to bring about peace in that Senator Lodge expressed his approva

of Senator Sutherland's suggestion that it yould be unwise to agitate the question y discussion in the open Senate The President is doing all he can.

said Mr. Lodge. "We cannot judge properly of the situation in Mexico until we know officially of the success or failure of the present negotiations. It is better to postpone discussion. Intervention is not to be thought of except in the las extremity. Nothing that could have occurred. sald Senator Bacon, "could have give

such emphatic dental to the construction some Mexican officials appear to have put upon conditions here as the patriotic utterances that have been made to-day on each side of this chamber. I am willng this debate should go to the world as the answer to those suggestions." The only exception to the Republican

attitude of suppressing the Mexican debate was Senator Fall, who said he bethe discussion should not be Senator Kern read a recent speech by

Fairbanks, ex-Republican Vice-President, urging all to uphold the hands of President Wilson.

know," said Senator Kern, "that in a threatening situation like this the American people stand together like a stone

HAVE MADE NEW LOAN

Said to Have Obtained £4,000,-000 from Paris Syndicate, but Frenchmen Doubt Story.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.-It is reported thought of sending American soldiers if he again impounded water in the dam that the Mexican government has negotiated with European bankers for a new loan of £4,000,000, which transaction is independent of the £16,000,-(xx) loan adjusted with a Parls syndicate last May

Of the larger loan Mexico has reelved only £6,000,000, the balance of 10,000,000 having been taken by the syndicate in two options at six and small margin was available for present for power purposes it is of vital im- government needs out of the £6,000. for advances made by Speyer & Co., of New York, to the Madero government, terested in American diplomacy and forty-two American men and six women and other floating liabilities had to be

ernment of the United States having eral forces will arrive there, they are at pered by a shortness of funds, and as "A county officer or county employe ever asked foreign mitions to speak in the New York County service who in the New York County service who is to shalf to any country of Latin sent of the Paris syndicate will be necessary for floating the provisional loan of £4,000,000, but it is expected that the syndicate will give it, and even participate in the loan.

This new loan will have an important bearing on the situation, and the government of President Huerta declares it will be able to deal a final blow to the rebellion and restore peace to the country.

Paris, Aug. 21.-No confirmation can be as follows: btained in any quarter here of the report issuing from Mexico City that bankers of Paris and other European capitals have made an offer to provisional President Huerta to float a new loan of \$20,
60,000. On the contrary, the report is not
believed by the Banque de Paris et Pays
Bas, which took a leading part in the
previous loan to the Mexican government.

50-Charles W. Dunn,
50-Charles W. Dunn,
50-Charles W. Dunn,
50-Charles W. Dunn,
50-Jacob J. Veiron,
50-Jacob Hammili,
50-Jacob Gralla,
50-Jacob Gralla, The story is also discredited by the bank- 15-T. E. Rochford.

The French Foreign Office, it appears continues to take the attitude that it would be unwise for French bankers to lend money to the Mexican government until the United States government has recognized the Huerta administration, While French bankers are not obliged to Barry, with headquarters at Governor's bereby declared that such employment of observe the Foreign Office's suggestions, Island, and includes the 1st Brigade, troops for the protection of the lives and it is usual for them to follow hints of

from the State Department at Washingicy toward Mexico, including the recent suggestions made by ex-Governor John Lind, the President's personal representa-"The resolution I introduced sought to tive. The communication seemingly does not require a reply.

SLEW TO GET TOBACCO Prisoner Kills Man To Be Sent Where He Could Smoke.

Morton, an inmate of the state reform- berger and Phelico met death in ar atory here, stabbed and killed Charles auto which crashed head-on into a Bartle, another inmate, late to-day, trolley car in Boston Post Road. Morton said he bore Bartle no ill will, 'Knitteberger, Phelico and Hagai and that he stabbed him so that he were testing a car belonging to E. Rabplacing \$25,000,000 in the hands of the could be sent to the Indiana state pris- inowitz, a junk dealer in New Rochelle on at Michigan City, where the prison- Hagar was at the wheel and the others ers are given tobacco.

> employed in the shoe shop. Morton at high speed. drove a shoe knife into Bartle's back.

designations were unanimously made by the Republican 5th Judicial District Com-

TAMMANY DROPS LEVY, ITS ASSEMBLY LEADER

Prosecutor of Governor Sulzer Ignored by Democratic Designating Committee.

NO HITCH ELSEWHERE

Harmony Was the Rule, Many Present Officeholders Being Renominated Without Discussion.

The designating committees of the Dem-

ocratic organization met in the various throughout Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn last night and nominated can lidates for the Assembly and the Board of Aldermen, except in a few instances where the slate was not ready and an adjournment was taken for a few days Harmony prevailed as a rule, and many of the present officeholders were renom pated

evy, the 4th Assembly District Tammany leader of the Assembly, came as a surprise. His activities against Govrnor Sulzer as a member of the legislacommittee which investigated the Governor's campaign funds created a strong prejudice to his candidacy-among he Jewish element in his district, Levy's prominence in the Assembly and his general activities as a legislator had

The failure to renominate Aaron J.

given hi mstrength in the district sufficient to obtain his redesignation, many of his was not even mentioned. Little opposition developed in any of the other districts to the slate that had been prepared in advance by the committees

for Assemblymen and aldernen, and it went through in most instances without The designations for members of the Assembly in the thirty-five districts in Manhattan and The Bronx were held last night in the various headquarters of the

Democratic organization. There was no pposition, and the following were designated to appear on the primary ballot: A.D. Candidate,
19-Adf'd to Monday,
20-*P. J. McGrath,
21-*Thomas Kane,
21-*Edward Well,
12-Adf'd to Monday,
24-*Owen M. Klernan,
25-John F. Keller,
26-*Ahr'm Greenberg,
27-Adf'd to Monday,
28-*S. A. Cotillo,
29-*Charles J. Carroll,
30-*I. A. Cuvillier,
31-Adf'd to Monday

31-Adj'd to Monday 22—Eugene J. McGuire 23—*Thomas J. Lane. 34—*P. J. McMahon. 25—Adj'd to Tuesday. Adj'd to Monday. *Martin G. McCue

8- Mark Goldberg, *Renominated.

Ald Dist. Candidate.

1—B E. Donnelly.

2—Michael Stapicton.

3—Adj'd to Monday.

4—William J. Burns.

1—J. M. Hannon.

4—Adj'd to Monday.

7—Frank L. Dowling.

3—Adj'd to Monday.

5—Adj'd to Monday.

5—Charlet Delancy.

5—Charlet Delancy.

30-William F. Sengers. 31-Thomas J. Tasse. 22-C. C. McCarthy, is. 33-Adfd to Monday.

The Democratic designations for aider-

nen in the Bronx districts were as fol-

of candidates for the Assembly were made in the twenty-three Brooklyn districts:

- Carl S. Dietz

18-- Jos. H. Esquiral 20-°C. J. Cronin. 21- Harry Heyman, 21- John H. Green. 23- Thomas L. Ingram,

*Renominated. The Democratic designations for the Board of Aldermen in Kings County were

Ald Dist. Candidate,
42 John F. Quayle,
43 Michael Carberry,
44 Frank A. Cunningham,
45 John E. Corrigan,
46 V. A. O'Conner,
47 Dr. M. Weinberger,
48 Gorge Hilkemer

.Renominated.

Designations for Assembly and aldermen in Queens Borough were: For Assembly:

Dist. Candidate. 2-Peter J. McGarry. 3-John C. Judge. For aidermen: Dist. Candidate. Dist. Candidate.

DEATH DREAM COMES TRUE

Mechanic Killed with Friend, as Told in His Sleep. When George Knitteberger reached

the garage in New Rochelle where he was employed, he told Tony Hagar, a fellow machinist, yesterday morning he had dreamed that he had been in ar auto with Frank Phelico and Hagar and that he and Phelico had been Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 21.-Edward killed. Before the day was over Knitte-

with the car's cwner, were sitting in "As I have not long to live could the open chassis behind the driver's you not let me have some tobacco?" seat. Hagar tried to leave the cat Morton asked Superintendent D. C. tracks, but the steering gear failed to reformatory for petit larceny and were work and car and auto mat, both going

Knitteberger and Phelico were pitches through the chassis and became en-NAMED FOR SUPREME COURT. tangled in the engine. Knitteberger's Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Justice W. S. An- right leg was cut off below the knet drews and Ceylon H. Lewis, both of Syra- and his left leg was broken. Phelico's cuse, were designated to-day as candidates for Supreme Court justices, the former to succeed himself and the latter to succeed Justice Leonard C. Crouch, of Syracuse, who is serving the unexpired term of the late Justice McLennan. The designations were unanimously made by the Republican 5th Judicial District Combut both died within a few hours.